COLONEL COLSON SERIOUSLY HURT.

Congressman Bailey of Texas Wires Him Sympathy and Offers Services.

SURGEONS OPERATE ON GOLDEN

His Friends Deny the Rumors That He Participated in the Shooting - Guard About Frankfort Jail.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Frankfort, Ky., Jan 18.-Celovel Colson. the central remaining figure in Tuesday's tragely, is said to have told friends that | Paint, Oil and Drug Club Banquet a third person was engaged to the firing. and it is believed that when Colson is able to make a statement he will throw some additional light on the affair. No one is allowed to see him. His condition is still

Many of the friends of Colonel Colson are of the opinion that Captain Hen Golden took an active part in the paret duel, and, though Colson has declined to talk for pub-Feather about it, it is generally believed that this will be one of his defenses of the action taken by him-

The bellef that Golden took part and used a pistol grows out of the statements of several persons who witnessed the first part of the battle, one of these did not know John A. any of the parties, except Calson, but was confident that he saw three men using put-tols, and that one of them was a very large

Golden's closest franciscions that he took any part is the lattic, and see that he will be one of the men important with each when the case is called for trial. He suffered excludently this mergins, and Doctor Hoberts propared to the time to Louise

Who: The Republic representative called at Golden's reom, in the trapitel Hotel, this morning, to inquire as to the charge that he took part in the hattle, he was men by Colonel John H. Wilson of Barboursville, the wounded man's law partner, who said: "Captain Golden does not desire to say enything just yet about the trouble, and will not until placed on the witness stand

He will make an important witness.
"You can brand as absolutely false any statement that he took part in the bat-tic, or that he had a pisted in his possesssion. We came from Barboursville to Louis. ville to look up some authorities in a legal case in which we were engaged, and he came ahead of me to Frankfort to write a brief for filing in the Court of Appeals. He did not know that Scott was in Frankfort until he met bins on the street Tuesminediately.

I was taken to Louisville this after-

CHARGE OF THEFT MADE.

Employes of a Commission House Under Atrest.

Clairs, negro expressman, employed by according to the classification and arrange of No. 116 North Main street, were arrested yesterday morning by Detectives fingerman and the control of the control of

RAILWAY RETURNS.

Controversy Between Management and City Register.

City Register and the management of the St. Louis Transit Company over the question of the proper method to be pursued by the street rallway company in making its the street railway company in making its quarterly returns.

Heretofore, prior to the conselliation of the street railways, the managers of the various roads, in making their returns, furnished a detailed enatement, showing the carriens of each separate division. This was in accordance with the provisions of the ordinances stanting the framinises to the companies. Yesterday the St. Louis Transit Company made its quarterly report under the new management, and filed a statement showing simply the aggregate carnings of the various roads. The City Register refused to accept the return, instelling that the report should be made out 6s formerly, showing the earnings of each

way, Enden and Southwestern lines. Al-though all of these are the property of the St. Louis Transit Company, the title to them has not as yet been absolutely trans-ferred, necessitating a separate return in

cach case.

The St. Louis and Suburban and the St.

Louis and Meramec railways also filed their
quarterly reports.

DR. STARKLOFF'S GRIEVANCE. School Board Has Not Answered a Vaccination Letter.

The Roard of Health held a brief session restorday. The question of vaccination in the public schools was brought up by Health Commissioner Starkloff, who said that be had addressed a communication the Board of Education, asking that bethe Board of Education, asking that hady to creat thin permission to inspect the arms of all school-children, to determine whether they had been successfully vaccinated. The work of the vaccinating physiciars of the Health Department, he said, had been sert-custly embarrassed by the recent order of the School Board accepting as final the statement of parents of school-children that their children had been successfully vaccinated, bostor Starkhoff said that he had not set received a reply to this communication. The matter was informally discussed by the members of the board, but no across was taken.

KANSAS CITY GUESTS.

at the Mercantile.

banquet last night at the Meccantlle Club. about thirty couples being present. The guests of the evening were Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hughes of Kansas City, Mr. Hughes is president of the Kansas City Point, oil and Variable Club, He was one of the principal made by William E. weepe, C. P. Walbridge and the I weepe, C. P. Walbridge and the I tud frector N. Luccock There were I must at numbers, among them at Mesthanes Fannie Flesh Morse Mesthanes

REWARD OFFERED FOR ABLE.

Convicted of Robbery, but Is Not on Hand.

A reward of \$300 has been offered for the rrest of Charles Able, who was despiced. of robbing J. H. Irwin c. Okinhema of \$100 of December 24, 1889, and semented has work in Judge Spenart's court to five years on in Judge Spenier's court to five years the periferniary. After Able had been need the filed an appeal, and was re-es on a bond of \$2.50, signed by Jim. is 27 years old, 178 pounds in weight, has brown hair, blue eyes, and a fair com-plexion. He were a blomi mustiche and light-brown beard when last seen.

GOOD STATUTES REVISION.

Committee's Work Commended by Missouri Bench and Bar.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Jeffersor City, Mo., Jan. 18.—The first volume of the Revised Statutes of 1998 is being supplied to the proper officials as fast as received by the Secretary of State from the publisher. Circuit Judges are now being furnished, and Circuit Clerks will be next supplied in regular order. The work contains 1.86 pages, inclusive of an index of 25 pages. It is a model in every way and is exciting most favorable comment. The opinions when follow are indicative of what indiges, text writers and invyers, generally, think about it and the commission, who have inforced so realously to make it so.

Judge Waitour M. Robinson: "From the brief examination I have been able to make of the first volume of the Revised Statutes of 1898, which is just now ready for distri-bution, I find much in its classification and general arrangement to recommend it to the faver of the bench and bar of the State, and that bespeaks for the committee having it charge its compilation work well and carefully done."

arefully done."

Judge Henry S. Kelly, author of "Kelly's. Prank Merrill, shipping clerk, and Porter Claire, negro expressman, employed by the George P. Bebinson Commission Company, of No. 116 North Main street, were arrested yesterday morning by Detectives Hageman and McKenna on a charge of having system of McKenna on a charge of having system of the subjects included in that volume with the annotations thereof, as well as the mechanical work doze upon it, as most except the subjects included in that volume with the annotations thereof, as well as the mechanical work doze upon it, as most except the subjects included in that volume with the annotations thereof, as well as the mechanical work doze upon it, as most ex-

Perry S. Rader, Reporter Supreme Court: New York revision for the commission has done its work well: cor M. R. Smith St. Louis Court of Appeals Reporter: The commistee has done excellent work on Volume L."

Jacob Reinmann Released. Jacob Heinmann, who was arrested at Florissant day before yesterday and brought to St. Louis on a charge of receiving stolen goods, was transferred from the holdover at the Four Courts yesterday to Clayton, where an application was made to Prosecuting Attorney Heldorn for a warrant against him. Mr. Heldorn, after hearing the allegations, sold there was no evidence whatever to convict Heldomann of dence whatever to convict Heldomann of ing knewingly received stelen gos until there was some he would not the warrant. Later Helmann was leased from custody and returned to his bome in Plorissant. He denied vigorouse the charge against him. Samuel P. and F. P. Meyers, who were arrested on the sam charge in St. Louis, still maintain their in pacence, F. P. Meyers has been released on bond, while his brother is ill at the City Hospital.

carnings of the various roads. The City Register refused to accept the roturn, instaing that the report should be made out as formerly, showing the carnings of each individual division operated under its management.

The representatives of the street rallway company demurred to this, and after a conference with Beach, the matter was referred to the City Counselor for his opinion. No action will be taken on it until Schnurmacher's return from Washington.

The returns filed yesterday were in the name of the St. Louis Transit Company, the St. Louis Railroad Company and the St. Louis Railroad Company the Broad-the St. Louis Railroad Company the St.

ABDUCTION TRIAL ENDS IN A TRAGEDY.

Thomas Fynn Slays C. Frank Gennetti of Collinsville in East St. Louis Relay Depot.

TROUBLE ABOUT A CHILD.

Shooting Follows Gennetti's Ac quittal on the Charge Brought by Fynn-Prisoner Remains Reticent.

In the crowded lactor watting-room to the Relat Depot at East St. Louis, vesterday afternoon about I o'clock, Thomas Frun, a years old, a former resident of Jacksonville, III., shot C. Frank Gennetif through the head, inflicting a wound which caused his death a few hours later at St The Paint, Oil and Drug Society gave a Mary's Hospital. Fynn was taken into emstedy shortly after the shooting. All efforts to extract a statement from him our cerning the cause of the killing proved futile. He steadfastly refused to discuss it The tragedy caused a great remotion among the travelers at the Relay Leput. Many women and children, who were within a few feet of the principals, fled pell well to the doors in an effort to escape. Fully a score of persons witnessed the shooting. From the facts gathered by the auctor! ties in the cities of Collinsville, Edwards-ville, Alton and East St. Leals, it would appear that the killing was the suit of a street scene in Collins age, and a trial in Edwardsvill in which the principals and the lo-year of dankliter of Exam Apprel.

Three years ago, according to the inforwife died, leaving two small children to be cared for Fynn, it is stated, shortly latter-wards placed the confirm two girls in a Catholic orphan asylum at Alton. The ch f tobbing J. H. Irwin c. Oklahema of \$100 dren were there a year tries when Mr. and a sale on near Union Station on the night. Mrs. J. Rippe, residents of Collineville, applied to the Cathodic priess of the parish to accrease in the could assist them in finding a child to adopt.

The priest knew of the Fron children in the Alton Orphanage and the tappes desid-ed to adopt the younger one, now is years old.

When They First Met.

The children, it is said, and no recollec-tion of their parents, so when, in stetcher, 198, a man appeared in front of the Rippe home in Collinsville and seized the Ritle Fynn airl, who was at play with some companions, and proceeded to carry her off, she did not recognize in him her tather. She cried alous for help and struggled for her freedom. The amazed Fynn tried to tell her that he was her father, but his words only increased her fright. The child was still trying to free herself. The child was still trying to free herself from his grasp when Gennetti happened on the gwise. He stopped to investigate and the child pleaded with him to resear her and take her from: and take her home.

Fynn advised Gennettt not to interfere.

She's my cribt, he said, 'and Fin takling her to my home.'
Gennetti was inclined to pass on, but the
little girl grabbed his cost and begget to

we taken home.
"He's not my papa," she cried. "My papa. configure was basen to Louisville this affection from control of Charles H. Julian can be commissionally control of the fluctuation of the fluctua is dead."

The child's appeal touched Germetti. He

Gennetti followed him. Near the stove the ladies' walting-room. Fynn tur-around, and, weing Gennetti behim h called out rund chaugh to be heard by every one in the room: "You gut tollowing me." Some of the persons in the Helay Station my that Connecti stepped back and burned half way around. At this juncture Fyrm pulled the trigger of his revolver and Gen-netit fell to the floor. Fyrm walked out of the room and give himself up to an ex-pression, who took him to the police sta-tion Generatit was taken to St. March

there is a disposition on the part of the party managers to take whatever action may accord with the wishes and the judgment of the rish who, it is believed is cortain to be the party's nomines for the presidency.

Active work is being done by representatives of Kansas City and Milwaukes, and the committees of both of these cities probringing every possed in pressure to bear, but these efforts we bringing no definite results, and a majority of the members will be influenced by what Mr Bryan ways. The announcement has been made by representatives of Kansas City and Milwaukes that each city stands ready to contribute \$5000 to the expenses of the convention. While nothing has been formally offered by New York City, it is believed that she will contribute \$10000, and perhans more, to the campaign fund, in case the convention is held there, and will also hear the expenses of the convention is held there, and will also hear the expenses of the convention is held there, and will also hear the expenses of the convention itself.

NORTHCOTT AT ALTON.

Illinois Lieutenant Governor Seek ing Renomination.

Lieutenant Governor W. A. Northrott closed his present tour through Medison County in his carvass for renomination by addressing a meeting at Crowe's Hall in this city inst night. Mr. Northcott scrived in Alton from Elwardsville this morning. In company with Colonel J. A. Bennett and furing the day conferred with the majority of Republican leaders at Hotel Madison. Mr. Northcott is trying hard to overcome the work. H. M. Hamilin of Shelhyville has done in the county in securing its deserves again. the work, H. M. Hamilin of Shelleville has lone in the county in securing in designes for him in his race for the atterney gen-eralship. At present Mr. Northeott has a fair field in his race for renemination, but he fears that if he does not secure the in-dersement of Madison County and the East-teenth Congressional District, his home dis-trict, another condidate will enter the

ANOTHER FEUD TRAGEDY.

William Hilderbrand Killed at Eagle Lake, Tex.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Dallas, Tex., Jan. 15.-A telephone message from Columbus says that a bloody sequel to the renewal of the Townsend-Reese Scotch Wafers, lie a pound.

fend at Bastrap on Monday last, occurred last philit near Engle Lake in Colorado leanty. While discussing the killing of young Ar-bar Bartord and the feed generally. Whi-am Hilderbraid was shot through the rain and killed by William McJow. Charles Reddison, a negro, was shot in he face and severely wounded.

HANES ATTEMPTED SUICIDE. Arrested on the Charge of Killing His Wife.

EMPTRIC SPECIAL.

Salem, 11., Jun. 18. Friward Hones, who is in fall here on the charge of murdering. his wife term, attempted swickie at II erctuck hest night by hanging.

hast alght by hanging.

A follow-privation allocovered Hanes hanging and gave the alasm. Should Welliopened the cell and cut the rule in time to save the personne's life.

An impress was held to-day by factor Browns, the county Coroner, over the boils of the dead woman, and thance was held responsible for less death.

A post mort in examination was held by Isother Browns, that produced death was found in the pistol hall that produced death was found in the brain of the operated. Sint will be buried at Contralla to marrow.

MRS. COLTHAR STILL MISSING. Believed to Be in Hiding Near Greenavid.

Carlinville, Ill., Jan. 18.-There has been nothing heard of Mrs. Mary Couther mines neld, where a warrant was being for her neighborhood a warrant was some but her appearance before a Medical Commission appointed to inquire into her sanity. The revealing collision is that the is in filling hear described. She was a companied during her stay in Greenfield by a straight woman. This woman has also the

GORDON APPOINTED.

Columbia Newspaper Man Will Go to Paris.

Columbia, Mo., Jan. 18.- Fleetwood Corm, son of Wellington Gorden, of Calumhis received notice to-day that he had heen appointment the a electricity by the Pietra Colmoda Herald. He leaves for Paris in a new days.

TO SELL HIS AUNT'S FARM.

Petition Filed in Court by Henry Brunot.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Mowenqua, In., Jan. 18. In Christian County Court to-day a petition was mind by P. M. Dowdall, guardian of Henry Brunot, sentenced to life imprisonment in the pen-Rentiary for the murder of his aunt, Jane Brunot, to sell the latter's farm in Assump-tion Township, valued at \$1,000, and which is subject to the down tights of the pris-cuer's mother, Emma Brunot.

REEVES'S BOOM STARTED.

Harrisburg Republicans Perfect an

Organization.

Harrisburg, 13., Jan. 18.—One hundred and forty Republicans met at the Courthouse to-night and organized a Walter Roover Gub, with the following officers: President, Judge John L. Thompson, vice president, R. D. Hamsgardner servetary, J. A. Fore-fee: transport, J. R. Buker. The purpose of the organization in advance the cat-didacy of Walter Referes for the Republican nomination for Governor.

DOCTOR C. L. DIVEN DEAD.

He Was Born in Kentucky and Edu-cated to Missouri. St. Paul, Minn., Jan. is Incited (L. L. Isten, D. D., paster of Unity Church in this city, and well known throughout the an illness of about a week. He was born in Kentacky, educated in Missouri and Bas-ton, and preached in Montana. New York and Massachusours before coming here.

RESTAURAGE SET IAL.

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Follow, Tex. Jan. 18.—J. Paidridge, who lives thirty miles south of Pailias to-day received a telegram from Albary, Pex. informing him that N. Raldridge, the manager of his stock ranch in Shackefferd County, died incre saideally this morning.

Alt. Raldridge also received a telegram from Washington County, notifying him that J. S. Bates, the manager of his Washington County notifying him that J. S. Bates, the manager of his Washington County and Washington County and Washington County of the Washington County planation, died yesterday and was buried to-day at Orahall.

Mrs. Jane Glover.

HEFFIGLIC SPECIAL, Jefferson city, Mo., Jan. 18. Mrs. Jane Glover, a ploneer of this county, died at Milibrook to-day at the age of 88 years.

Miss Sallie Blackburn.

Miss Saille Black-ours.

REPUBLIC STRUIAL

Schilla, Mo. Jan. 18 - Miss Saille Black-burn, sister of Captain A. W. Blackburn, died yesterday at Houstonia, agel 40 years.

William Runge. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
St. Charles, Mo. Jan. 48.—William Runge died here to-day after a Bugaring Blaces, aged 46 years. The funeral will take place Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Barbara Wright. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Vicana, Ill., Jan. 18.—Mrs. Harbara Wright died to-day.

Ross Bardin. EXPUBLIC SPECIAL Medora, III. Jan 18. Ross Hardin, aged by years, a veteran of the tiril War, died to-night.

Funeral of John Baer. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Red Bod, Hi., Jan. 18.—John Buer was burled here to-day.

Mrs. Sarah Hiles.

BERTELIC SPECIAL Jan. 18-Mrs. Sarah Beardstown, Ill., Jan. 18-Mrs. Sarah Hiles, 72 years old, died here to-day.

Captalu Charles L. Steele.

Captain Charles L. Steele.

Washington, Jan. 18.—The Adjutant General received a telegram to-day saying that Charles L. Steele, Eighteenth Infantry, died at Fort Enyard, N. M. to-day. He was born in Mestesippi in 1826. In November, 1888, he arcompanied his regiment to the Philippines, where he was taken sick, and was compelled to return to the United States. J. C. Dillings.

Humansville, Mo., Jac. 18 -J. C. Dillman field to-day. Doctor Abram H. Witmer.

Washington Jan. 18. Dr. Abram H. Wit-mer, first assistant physician at the Gov-ernment hospital for the instan, died of heart failure to-day, aged 35 years. He leaves a widew and one obild.

REPUBLIC SPICIAL.
St. Fruit, Minn. Jan. 18 - The Reverend
C. L. Diven, a well-known local clergyman,
died here to-day. Relatives live in Centra-Thomas McDewell

New York, Jan. 1s. Thomas McDowell of South River, N. J. who was the first Mayor of Sucramento, Cal., she'd to-day, aged 82 years. His son is Melbourne McDowell.

Men's \$10.00 and \$7.50 Suits and Overcoats M.To and \$4.00 Clearing sale, Globe, Seventh and Franklin avenue.

Articules of incorporation.

The following companies field articles of incorporation with the Recorder of Decda yesterday? Roth-Homeyer Coffee Company; capital stock, \$2.500, all paid. The stock-holders are Prederick Roth, J. B. Brown, H. A. Homeyer and Richard Kale.

Bohlinger-Shield Table Company; capital stock, \$5.000, all paid. The stockholders are: A. P. Bohlinger, Albert Shield, William Shield and G. A. Bohlinger, St. Louis Book and Novelty Company; capital stock, \$6.000, one-half paid. The stockholders are: W. R. Bidleman, H. W. Bidleman, E. H. Brackett and E. J. Hyke.

INSTALLATION AT JEFFERSON CLUB.

President Hawes Declared for Strictly Municipal Issues in Next Campaign.

HE DENOUNCED THE GANG.

Sam B. Cook Urged the Club to Do Its Best—Defeated Candidates Pledged Their Heartiest Support.

There was an old-fundamed fove feast at he Jefferson Club test night, the necession being the installation of the officers who were elected pesterday. Son B. Cook of the State Committee was present and addressed the officers and members. Then the officers expressed their appreciation of the honors conferred upon them and rold how they kepe to help the Democratic party win in St. Louis to the near future. The election their occupied most of the have a good opportunity to vote. It was not until after 19 o'clock that the fiches announced the result of the hollsting. In the meantime several hundred members had guthered in the assembly half. A lifesize portrait of President Hausen was prewated to him on behalf of the clan by Mr. Course to a larter midresa-

Mr. Hawes, in his response, outlined the policy which the club is expected to follow during the country year. He said that lack f organization has been the chief cause of the defeat of the Democrats in St. Louis. Specking further, he says:

"The independent vote is necessary to the energies, of either party. We must, in some magner, obtain control of this vote, and the was to do this is to put up the feet and cleanest ticket. Aside from this, we should tick to strictly municipal tomes in the city compaigns. But, more important, still, we must rid the party of the leaches who have destroyed it. I call no man a Democrat who receives equal tayors with Republicans from Ziegenhein. I have named the men to whom I refer more than once during the last year. Their complexity is the arraidest. last year. Their enmity is 'he proudest thing I possess. If I can only be known in future years no the one who was trainmental in putting the gang out of the par-ty I can ask no higher honor from the

The Club's New Officers.

The Club's New Officers.

Mr. Hawes's reference to "the gang" was followed with prolonged and turnultuous epilause. At the close of his address the intiger sent in their report of the new list of officers elected at follows:

President, Harry B. Hawes,
Flest vice prosident, Robert H. Kern. First vice president, Robert H. Kern, Second vice president, John H. Boogher, Third view president, Thomas C. Hennings,

Secretary, Otts P. Malard
Treasurer, William A. Brandenburger.
Serriant at arms, Jerry J. Sisehan
Idrectors Thomas R. Balard Joseph F.
Distmann, William Druhe, William J.
Flynn, Joseph W. Folk, John C. Roberts,
William H. Swift.
The Judges of the decitor were William.

William II Swift.

The judges of the election were: William M. e Julp. Hen. Selkirk and Goorge A. Duvin. The cierks were become feet Barry. Factor J. W. Whapit, A. J. Emiter, James L. Fost and Matthew Powers.

In front had been announced, Com M. Seiph R. of the Clor and the floor and on behalf of binself and the other ursuccessful conditates, made a functing talk for the club presenting in hest efforms to promote its growth and success. This broacht the crowd to He feet, and R. Ameilla Fig. Ameilla Fig. Tills Hassfeld, was several minutes before order was restored sufficiently to allow business to project.

The newly elected officers were excepted to the platform and were introduced in turn by President threes, each one making a brief address. President Hawes then called upon Sam B. Cook for a speech, and fatraduced him to the club as one of the men who had stood by the organization through Marie Brueggeman, Marie Wise, Curless.

succi bum to the club as one of the men who had stood by the organization through a war had stood by the organization through the coverything.

Mr. Cook complimented the club upon the result of the election and said he took it as an august of bemearable success in the citt. He asked upon his hearters the absolute necessity of having clean, hones and feathers men on the taket for city offices. He would not try to fix the hismo for past defeats, he said, but he would expect St. Louis hemeerats to aist materially in the State cleations in the future.

The report of the transcarer, which was read during the meeting by Secretary Mallard, shows that the club has over 42-391 cash on hand with an assured income that will make it theroughly independent. Both Secretary Mallard and Treasurer Branden Eurger made straing talks in favor of close organization, systematic and hard work and a clean jelect, in order to insure the success of the party.

EAST ST. LOUIS BANQUET. Final Arrangements for the Demo-

cratic Love Feast. All of the arrangements are now made for the his Democratto banquet and love feast, which will be given at the National Charles F. Warren, expert in the United State Department of Labor, of Washington the affair will be given, was in East St. Louis restorday, and, with Maurica V. Jayes of Flast St. Louis, he made the final arrangements for the banquet.

All of the congressional aspirants in the Twenty-first Congressional District will be present at the language, and during the day, principally the afternoon, they will be day, principally the afternoon, they will foot forth at the National Hotel, and will reserve their friends and superitors for the fight for the nonlimition, which will be made later. Hendquarters will be established by each of the cantidates.

The banquet will begin at 8 p. m. Judge Silas Cook will be teastmaster, After the food for the inner main is put away in specifing will begin. The programme is as follows: "Past and Present of Democracy, Princk M. Verron; "W. J. Bryan," L. M. Kagy: "Trusts," Joseph Rickert; "Andrew Jackson," Fred J. Kern, "Democracy and Progress." J. Nick Perrin; address, W. J. Stone.

MARRIED AT ST. CHARLES.

Charles F. Warren, expert in the United State Department of Labor, of Washington, D. C. is registered at the Terminal ton, D. C. is regis Hotel, East St. Louis, to-morrow evening.

MARRIED AT ST. CHARLES.

Fred Stock and Miss Julia Dougan Eloped.

Fred H. Stock, the son of Phillip Stock, secretary of the St. Louis Brewing Comcany, who lives at No. 1641 Missouri avenue, and Miss Julia Dougan of South Grand ave nue and Tower Grove Park, eloped on Wednesday to S. Charles, and obtained a horne. The couple were secretly married

Wednesday to St. Chartes, ascretly married pesters hay.

The couple were secretly married yestershy.

The affair was a surprise to the families of both parties. Although they were engaged, the westling had not been discussed. Both families declare there was no opposition on the part of either. The young couple have known each other for several years, and Stock has frequently taken the young woman to his parents' home. Stock is 2 years of age, and the bride is it. The young couple are at cresent Being with the bride's parents. Stock is a collector for the bride's parents. Stock is a collector for Book Brothers Coal and Coke Company

HANECY COLDLY RECEIVED.

Republicans at Sparta, Ill., Holding Neutral Grounds. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Sparts, Ill., Jan. 18.-Judge Eldridge Hanecy of Chicago, candidate for nomination for Governor on the Republican ticket, ar-rived here to-day and launched his beom. rived here to-day and launched his boom.

The Reception Committee failed to materialize and from present appearances the Republican leaders here seem afraid to show their hands at this stage of the game. Not one of the influential Republicans here has acted in his behalf or committed himself. Judge Hancey leaves for Chester to-morrow, where the Reeves boom was started by Reeves in person two weeks ago. Judge Hancey will then visit towns along the M. & O., sponding Sunday in Cairo.

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UNION CLUB EUCHRE.

Two Hours of Playing, Followed by a Ball.

A large progressive enclass was given failt A large progressive circles was given had evening by the Union Club in the great ballico in of the clubhouse. Many guests were invited, and the members were present in a body. The laddes were brilliant demi-todiets, and some were even in decollete. The games lasted about two hours. The committee in charge consisted of Messrs. C. F. Hanke, Theobare Contrales, W. F. Homes, C. E. Curby, Oscar W. Heintze, E. T. Jester and B. E. Spickerman. A number of young laddes served in early punchers and tally keepers. They were said punchers and tally keepers. They were card punchers and tally keepers. They were the Misses Edith Bausemer, Marguerite Ehlermann, Anna Bang, Adele Conrades, Guesie Bauer, Mary Carr, Adele Dittman Lilly Dischriede, Emma Hazel, Cara Braun Ruby Baird and Berde Book. Besides perforating the cards with instruments of steel, like the bold conductors in the street cars, the Misses Hausemer, Ehlermann and Carr were busy so a sort of entertaining com-

At 10:36 o'clock the trumpet sounded the end of last game, and all chairs were turned to the stage. There Judge Leo Bassieur announced the winners, and they were presented with the prizes The winners were Mmes E. A. Gressler and Ed Rae, first and third helles' prizes, and Miss Mac Ver-borg second; and Masses. Rob Lungstras and C. J. Leppert first and second gentle-men's prizes, and Mrs. James Schneider, who played a gentleman's hand, third. The prizes existed of huge vases, wine sets, smoking sets and other appropriate articles. The young ladies of the punching committee receiving pretty gilded angels on black pedestais as souvenirs. After the cuchro there was an informal dance.

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Livetor James, Ed Bae, Ed Bae, Joe Byrne, William P. Carr, Griesselleck, William Teichman, Percy Vincent Beau-moust.

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Among those present were: Gussie Steitz. Minne Russter, Lohmeyer, Allice Guyi, Erma Gebner, Mae Verborg, Edith Russemer, Estella Krone, Stella Schneider, Edla Homes

R. Gildehaus, George Leuhrman, H. Riesenberg, Schlossstein, Hart, Ed Rue.

STATISTICS AS TO TRUSTS. Charles F. Warren, Government

Expert, Gathering Figures. Charles F. Warren, expert in the United State Department of Labor, of Washing-

NOTES ABOUT TOWN.

The Grand Lodge, Progressive Order of the West, will hold its annual convention on Sunday, January D, at the Fraternal building. The lodge will hold a reception

The St. Louis Socialer Turnversin will give a marquerade bail on the evening of Petronry 2 at its hall, Mouroe and Thir-teenth streets.

The Railroad Clerks' Club will give a masquerade ball on Saturday evening, Jan-uary 26, at Uhrig's Cave Hall, Classes are now forming for the spring term at the Women's Training School. Classes in both plain and advanced cook-ing have been arranged, as well as evening classes in millinery and bookkeeping.

A collection of all paintings by J. Carroll Beckwith is being exhibited at the Museum of Pine Aris to annual members and others interested in art.

Oilira Lefkow filed suft for divorce yea-teriny against A. Lefkow, charging deser-tion and nonsupport. They were married February 25, 188, and separated November 5, 186. The pullniff asks for the restoration of her maiden name—Delesdernice. The Boogher Force & Goodbar Hat Com-

pany filed with the Rectrder of Deeds yes-terday a statement of increase of capital stock from \$150,000 to \$200,000. The assets are given as \$30,612.84 and Habilitles \$136,-527.11. The Mayer yesterday sent to the City Register, with his approval, the following appeintments of Water Commistener Flad; James Ashby, assistant engineer at the Waterworks; Alonzo Dowdy, Henry Hon-auer, Fred Nirgenau, Charles Russell, Fred Waeckerle and Alex, Newsham, second-class firemen.

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street was appointed by Building Commis-sioner Longfellow night watchman at the Four Courts, vice Matt Kohring, resigned. The Confinencial Athletic Association will

give its first denoing party on Friday even-ing, January 25, at the Pickwick Hall, at No. 2007 Washington avenue. At the annual meetings of the stock-holders of the Laclede Fower Company and the Chrendelet Electric Light Company yesterday, the old officers were re-elected to serve for the ensuing year.

Charles Schmale, a inborer, living at No. 193 Olive street, was arrested late Wednesday night by Officers Head and Stone of the Fourth District on a charge of forging H. Juccagling's name to a check for \$25. The check was cashed by Charles itshin, a saloonkeeper at Fifteenth and Biddie streets. Schmale admitted his guilt to Sergeant King at the Fourth District. A warrant charging forgery in the second degree has been issued.

A voluntary petition for adjudication in A voluntary petition for adjudication in bankruptcy was filed in the United States District Court yesterday by Louis Steger, a sulconkeeper at the corner of Brondway and Mullamphy streets. His inshilities are given as \$1.50 and assets \$40. His princi-pal creditors live in St. Louis, and are either browetles or liquor dealers.

Two involuntary petitions for adjudies

A warrant charming assault with intent to kii was issued yesterilay against "Bullet" Dwyer, who shot Patrick Holden at Tenth and Walnut streets Wellasslay night. Holden shot Mike Dwyer, a brother of "Bullet," a few weeks ago.

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